



The Arrow

• MAY 1938 •

Pontíac, Michigan



Foreword

WITHIN this Log is recorded the fair and stormy weather, that the crew of the good ship Eastern have encountered during their three year voyage in search of knowledge. Many times the seas have been rough and sailing difficult, nevertheless this jolly crew has survived with their goal at hand. They are now prepared to venture on a more strenuous voyage, better fitted to cope with the many problems facing them during the next three years. Let us wish them a bon voyage with smooth sailing.

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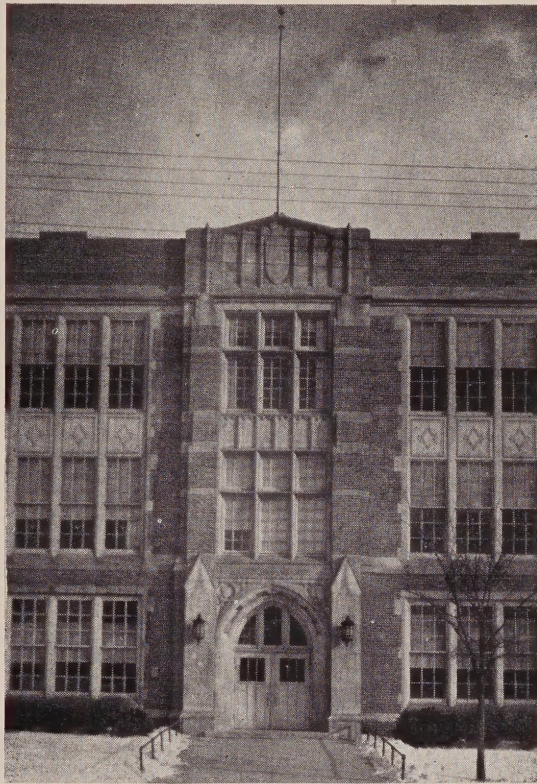


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Dedication

WE, the departing crew of the good ship S. S. Eastern, are withdrawing from our present position and traveling further up the coast to a new, and unexplored port, Pontiac Senior High School. There we intend to receive a cargo of knowledge that will aid us to become masters of our own ships in the future. We have spent three years in preparation for this trip and now we are determined to become successful. Our officers, the faculty, have served us in every way possible and have guided us through troubled waters to a sure, safe, landing. So it is to you, our captains that we dedicate this log. Many times we have been discouraged, but it has been you who have encouraged us to try with a stronger will and attain higher goals. We leave the S. S. Eastern feeling grateful to the commanders who have given us a better understanding of the problems of life. It is to you, teachers we pay our highest esteem.



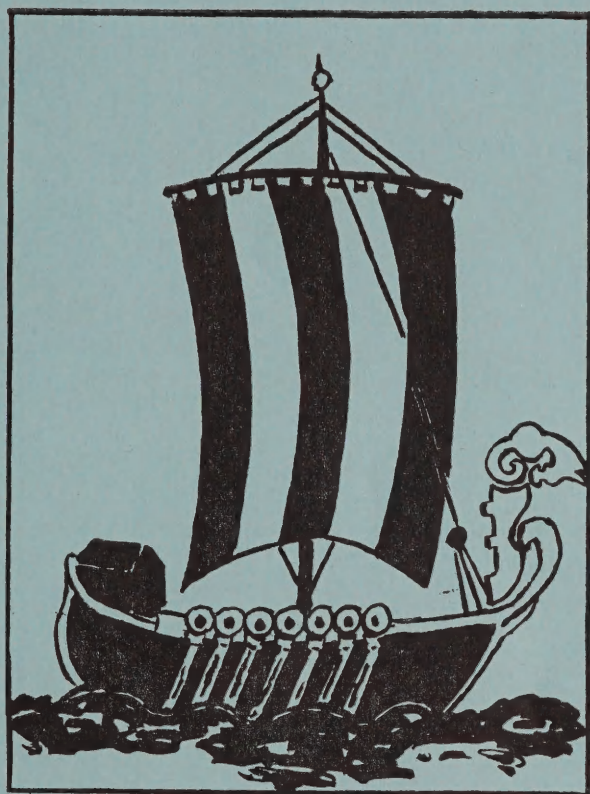
EASTERN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

EASTERN'S LOYALTY SONG

Let us raise our song of praise, to Eastern Junior High
With courage staunch and spirit fine
The best of all it's kind!
Here's to teachers tried and true
And dear comrades, here's to you!
May we so live to honor give to Eastern Junior High
Eastern Junior High School, Eastern Junior High
Ever true to thee we'll be, working day by day
Loyal to thy colors, the Maroon and Gray
Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah! Eastern Junior High!

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Your captain salutes you and offers his congratulations upon your promotion to senior high school. New and larger seas of learning are now yours to travel. As in the past you may expect rough water and storms, but you now have the advantage of a larger boat and crew. Stay with the ship for the world needs more education not less.

The proper education of the world's young people is far more important than pacts and treaties. If these people are educated to selfishness and greed, to intolerance and hate, all the treaties and agreements in the world cannot keep them from each other's throats.

If the statesmen of the world would give the time and thought and the billions of dollars now spent on preparation for war to the proper education of its young people for a generous, kindly world of peace, the age old dreams of mankind for security and happiness might be realized in a generation.



J. CECIL COX, Asst. Principal



After being aboard the good ship "Eastern" for three years, some will probably be reluctant to disembark when the ships docks.

However, I trust that as you transfer your luggage to the boat at the Huron street wharf you may give your loyalty and support to your new ship as willingly as you have at Eastern.

The officers of your new ship will differ little from those with whom you have been associated during the past three years. In fact their purposes and aims will be almost identical. Only the methods may differ. You will of course be more adult than when you entered Eastern, and as such must expect to take more responsibility.

May I commend you on having been good sailors and my sincere wish be for your continued success.

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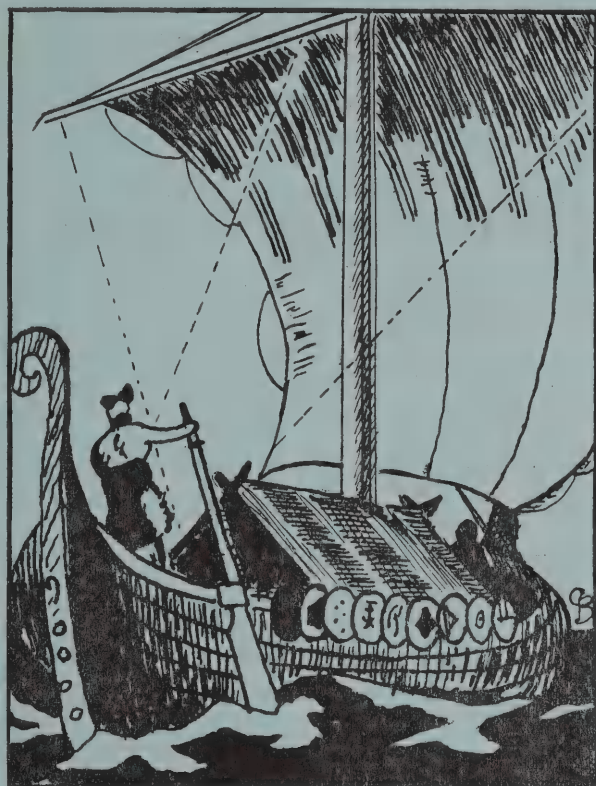
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AWARDS

THE E. J. H. S. BOUNTY

For three gay years aboard this ship
We've sailed on an educational trip.

Some have succeeded and some have failed
But we've kept up our courage and on we've sailed.

Yes, on we've sailed through hardships and woes,
Among our teachers, friends, and foes.

Working for pride and self-control
Working to be on the honor roll.

Now we prepare to leave this ship
We want to say we've enjoyed the trip.

And we thank the faculty for their aid
In helping us all to make the grade.

—Gladys Cowling 9A-6

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Roll of Honor

The following have attained the highest scholarship ratings in their rooms. They are listed according to rank.

9A-1's

Minerva Allan
Rosemary Downer
Corena Eggleston
Roma Rososky
Bernice Gearhart

9A-2's

Geraldine Diehl
Donna Peterson
Betty Forsyth
Donna Crantas
Bessie Nolen

9A-3's

Koorken Andonian
Florence Lazarski
John Psenak
Joy Hershberger
Mable Martin

9A-4's

Mary Kloss
Shirley Crisman
Vincent Pentiuk
Agnes La Valley
Mona McSwain

9A-5's

June Medlen
Arlene McManus
Lorraine Colbeth
Anne McCulloch
Robert Clark

9A-6's

Wanda Cook
Ruth Mills
Leone Perry
Arlene Baldwin
Betty Harper

9A-7's

Verba Shelton
June Measell
Eugene Duffy
Doris Smith
Ruth Goodman

The following 9A's have received pins during their three years at Eastern.

9A GUARDS

Minerva Allen
Arlene Baldwin
Wanda Cook
Donna Crantas
Shirley Crissman
Geraldine Diehl
Rosemary Downer

Eugene Duffy
Corena Eggleston
Betty Forsyth
Bernice Gearhart
Ruth Goodman
Joy Hershberger
Phyllis Koenig

Mona McSwain
June Measell
June Medlen
Ruth Mills
Leone Perry
Thelma Rice
Roma Rososky
Verba Shelton

9A GOLD

Henry Beard
Bernadette Chircop
Robert Clark
Lorraine Colbeth
Molly Grisciotte
Betty Harper

Mary Kloss
Lutie Knoche
Betty LaLonde
Florence Lazarski
Maxine Legg
Dottie Marsh
Arlene McManus

Genevieve Meyer
Betty Ellen Morse
Bessie Nolan
Vincent Pentiuk
Donna Peterson
Irene Pickering
Mary Louise Wiggins

9A SILVER

Vahrig Andonian
Norma Barker
Silas Barnett
Florence Bartlett
June Bray
Flene Chaffee
Donna Mae Compton
Gertrude Costanza
Lillian Darling

Lucile English
Doris Faber
Alta Haydell
Lula Belle Jennings
Robert Lasho
Norman Legg
Ann McCulloch
Dodge Melkonian
Marjorie Miner

Hogop Negoghoshian
Myrtle Neuman
Wm. O'Neill
Angeline Roselli
Larry Saxton
Hector Serra
Ethel Shackelford
Golden Trent
Alice Walters
Dorothea Warrillow

9A BRONZE

Shirley Vyse

Dorothy Burbank

Roll of Honor

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9B GOLD

Wenona Dewey

Joy Pawley

Edith Rayner

9B SILVER

Billy Armstrong
Pauline Aukstikaluis
Paul Godoshian
John Kline
Audrey Koontz

Marjorie Lennox
Mildred Marion
Phyllis Nye
Edward Parrett
Bob Pippett

Walter Pointer
Margaret Schilling
Phyllis Scott
Shirley Thorsel
Robert Webb

9B BRONZE

Delphine Grisciotti

Eleanor Sutton

8A SILVER

Doris Berry
John Condylis
Bette Genez
Hazel Gutzke
Marilyn Hubbell
Alice Isaminge
Marianne Kircher

Ruth Knott
Lerbert Linn
Kenneth Moshier
Jeanette Noirt
Donna Ralston
Maxine Ream
Helen Reynolds

William Rivers
Betty Sarokin
Donita Smith
Betty Stockwell
Clifford Travis
Velda Lee Upton
Mary Lou White

8A BRONZE

Carroll Baynes
Ruby Bush
Curtis Clauson
Margaret Colby
Albert Corey
Leo Couretas
Grace Davenport
Walter Delamarter
Royce Everett
Laura Fielding
Jean Haire
Evelyn Hall
Arleen Harbour

Mary Harnack
Ruth Harrington
Ilean Harris
Margaret LaLonde
Dick Mason
Frank McCarrick
Mary McCurry
Eleanor Meyers
Betty Mundell
Dorothea Nesbitt
Mike Novak
Selma Oppeneer
Dorothy Richards

Hazel Rogers
Mildred Rumph
Robert Sanders
Mildred Shaw
Lawrence Spicer
Ben Sweeney
Joseph Thompson
Betty VanWagner
Jessie Velasquez
Maxine Vollmar
Marion Wright

8B BRONZE

Stella Backlukas
Marion Bond
Joyce Bredow
Ruth Jean Bryne
Marjean Brown
Arvilla Diehl
Sheila Eckalbar
Gilda Felice
June Fread

Maxine Gilman
Dorothy Godoshian
Louis Hagopian
Nancy Hall
Ernadine Hoover
Clarence Huffman
Alice Karagosian
Bessy Layman

Patricia Mahar
Phyllis Mathews
Wilma Morrell
Helen Nazarian
Louise Papazian
Fernando Sanchez
Lucille Thompson
Calvin Young

7A BRONZE

Jewell Browning
William Derragon
Norma Erickson
Ruby Getzan

William Heitch
Katherine Hocking
Dorothy Hotchkiss
Betty Mae Kruscha

Joseph Mansfield
Gertrude Porter
Jack Steinhelper
Billy Zwick
Patricia Eddy



PROMOTION

OUR SHIP

Our ship—it carries knowledge,
From every land and sea;
It is like a mammoth college,
Advancing, "what is to be."

Some ships carry wisdom,
Different types of girls;
Some war tags and guns,
But ours' carries heroes.

The stars guide us
Along the shimmering sea;
So does our compass,
Tell the course to be.

Many lands; many seas;
We pass along the way,
Larger ships; deeper seas;
But we'll come out in "May".

Our baggage and bundles,
Stacked to the very top—
With tales of peace, tales of thunder,
And with every foreign crop.

There's something very entrancing,
About our ship on the sea,
When the stars above are dancing;
Oh! Does it not appeal to you—
As it does to me?

—Lutie E. Knoche
9A-5

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Class Log

9A-1 LOG

IN September 1935, we the members of 9A-1 walked up the gangplank of the ship "Eastern" and began a voyage of three years. We were directed to the auditorium where we met our captain, Mrs. Hartman, who assigned us to room 214.

As we advanced through the seventh, eighth and ninth leagues of our voyage, our members slowly began the climb to the top and several of them have now reached it with success.

In January 1936, our stateroom was changed to 212, and in the 9B Mrs. Hoffmann became our captain.

We have had six members in the Big Sisters and five in the Hi-Y, nine in the Glee clubs, five in the Globe Trotters, and five in the orchestra.

Those who have neither been absent or tardy during the past three years are: Lucille Haroutunian, Genevieve Meyer, Keith Deyo, Keith Colby, Rosemary Downer and Dorothy Beulock.

Our very sincere wish as we leave the good ship Eastern is that we will enjoy our next venture for knowledge as much as we have enjoyed this one.

9A-2 LOG

The first episode of the 9A-2's began on a delightful September morning in 1935 when we went aboard the S. S. Eastern.

For our three year journey we were assigned to cabin 118, the mate being Miss Florence Schuster. Of that original group only twenty five members stand by as the destination is reached. During the voyage we picked up citizens from Iowa, Texas, Missouri, Minnesota, and West Virginia; as well as from our own Pontiac, Detroit, Jackson, and Brighton, Michigan.

So that we would be better prepared to assume responsibility, we were al-

lowed a certain amount of self government. We chose for our presidents; Larry Saxton in 7B; Hugh Pruett in 8B; Donna Crantas in 7A and 9B; Maxine Legg in 8A; and Molly Grisciotti in the 9A.

In the 8B we, together with Miss Bakers' group, presented a Thanksgiving Pageant, "The Pilgrim's Pride".

During 8A we decided upon a newspaper which appeared regularly every month. Congratulations to Maxine Legg, editor, who kept the staff working.

Geraldine Diehl in 8A won the spelling bee at Eastern and then represented the district at the Detroit News Metropolitan and National Spelling Bee in the Coliseum at the Michigan State Fair Grounds, Detroit.

Regardless of weather conditions or other difficulties Phyllis Koenig, Betty Forsyth and Geraldine Diehl reported on duty promptly every day of the journey.

We are doubly proud of Betty Forsyth, who was elected president of the Big Sisters. Others from our room are Maxine Legg, and Bernadette Chircop; while Donald Stein, Larry Saxton, and Arthur Kohn became members of Hi-Y.

Elsie Perkins, editor of the Arrow, has had an opportunity to fulfill her ambition which is to become a newspaper woman.

As we leave the good ship Eastern we hope other people who take that same journey will follow our motto, "Eastern Leads the Way".

9A-3 LOG

In September 1935, the good ship S. S. Eastern began to take on 7B-3 passengers. Pupils assigned to our group boarded the ship at the Bagley, Baldwin, Longfellow, Central, Wilson, Mc-

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9A-3 LOG

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Connell, Whittier, Willis and McCarroll schools. Truly, we represented all sections of the City of Pontiac. During the three year cruise fourteen passengers boarded the boat from other parts of the State.

At the beginning of our voyage, the ship was so large and we were so young that we had difficulty acquiring our "sea-legs". However, by the end of the first week we knew our way around the various decks. We no longer became lost when trying to get to the cafeteria, auditorium and the ship's gymnasium.

During the second week on board we enjoyed our first assembly, which was put on by the ninth grade. Since that time we have taken part and enjoyed many assemblies produced by various groups on the ship. On one of these occasions we received our biggest thrill; that was the first time we saw ourselves in Captain Hire's movies.

We have had many officers to help guide us on our cruise. Allen Greenlee was our president in 7B and Joy Hershberger in 7A. It was at this time that we participated in the May Festival. We operated a popcorn stand. Do you recall the rushing business we had? J. C. McAllister was our president in 8B; and since that time, by popular request, Billy O'Neal has served in that capacity. Under his guidance our Christmas parties were a great success.

"Into all lives, some rain must fall.

Some days must be dark and dreary."

And so to us as 9B's came a great sorrow. Phyllis Sparks, a well loved member of our group was taken from us by death. Most sincerely we regretted her passing.

9A-3 is pleased to record the fact that it has ten members in the Girls' Glee club. Also, the Hi-Y claims two of our boys; and the Big Sisters has one of our girls in its membership. To the band and orchestra we have given six members and to the Boy's Glee Club one. We are proud of our wearers of the Silver and Gold 'E', knowing that they will wear them with honor to themselves and to our good ship Eastern.

We are sorry to come to port from our three years cruise, but we hear a more exciting world cruiser, the Good Ship S. S. Pontiac High calling us and we must answer the summons. So, 9A-3's send to all other passengers aboard the S. S. Eastern our farewell radiogram wishing you all "Happy Voyaging".

9A-4 LOG

In September 1935 we set sail aboard the good ship Eastern on a three year cruise. Our party numbered forty-six with Mrs. Garrison acting as conductor.

Margie Yuetten was chosen as First Mate Margie and Leland Furse, Dickie Johnston, Merne LaFave, and Leo Erownell left our ship during the voyage to join another company. In their place we received Mary Kloss from the state of Washington, Shirley Vyse from Cass City, Michigan, Shirley Edwards from Walled Lake, Maxine Wharff from Wick, Iowa, and Bill Warner from Berkley, Michigan. Those who have reported on board for duty each day during the three years have been Vahrig Andonian, James Mortenson, and Paul Way.

Many members of the crew have given outstanding service. Mary Kloss, Mona McSwain, Dottie Marsh, and

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Shirley Crisman have served as Big Sisters while Norman Legge, Vincent Pentiuk and Conrad Lisek have been members of the Hi-Y. Shirley Crisman, Mary Kloss, Irene Pickering, Grover Schatz, Norman Legge, Conrad Lisek and Vincent Pentiuk have been the ship's Glee Club members.

Many interesting side trips have been taken by James Mortenson, Dottie Marsh, Mary Louise Wiggins, Norma Barker, and Irene Pickering, who early in the voyage joined the Globe Trotter's club.

In May our ship docks and the crew receives a three months shore leave. In September we hope to see all of our members aboard the "Good Ship Pontiac High" to sail forth on another three year cruise.

9A-5 LOG

In September of 1935, we the 9A-5 crew, came aboard the good ship, "Eastern".

Mr. Walls was our fine captain during the first half-year cruise on the great sea of knowledge. His courageous assistant was June Medlen. We enjoyed Halloween and Christmas festivities on our second deck in Cabin 208.

On the next voyage of one and a half years, we had Miss Scott as our leader and captain. The standing officers, Harold Rouse, Ruth Yuetten and Lutie Knoche, assisted in keeping a fine spirit among our shipmates, in rollicking deck parties. The celebrated crew gave a shimmering display of their talent in our assembly.

Many foaming and sparkling visions have appeared in our trip on the sea of knowledge, but our third year of seafaring has been most exciting and

adventurous. We again stopped our cruising and displayed our crew in a shore festivity for visitors and shipmates aboard. Our guiding captain was Mrs. Kindly who has steered our ship right into a new port where, when we become acquainted, we will climb aboard the bigger and wider boat, "Pontiac High School." Our captain's faithful shipmen who have worked as head officers are Lorraine Colbeth and Robert Lasho.

"We have gained many terms and likings towards unknown and unstudied lands, but till we pass each of their harbors once more, 'Light our ship, like the lights on shore'."

9A-6 LOG

In September of 1935 we 9A-6's walked up the gang plank of the good ship S. S. Eastern for the first time. We marched into the auditorium and heard our names read by Miss Baker. Our residence then became room 301.

Our presidents during our three year voyage have been:

7-B—Ruth Mills; 7A—Wanda Cook; 8B—Billy Winkley; 8A—Frederick Jackson; 9B—Ruth Mills; and 9A—Ruth Mills.

We spent the 7B in getting acquainted with our captains and fellow passengers. Ruth Mills and Arlene Baldwin were on the 7B assembly.

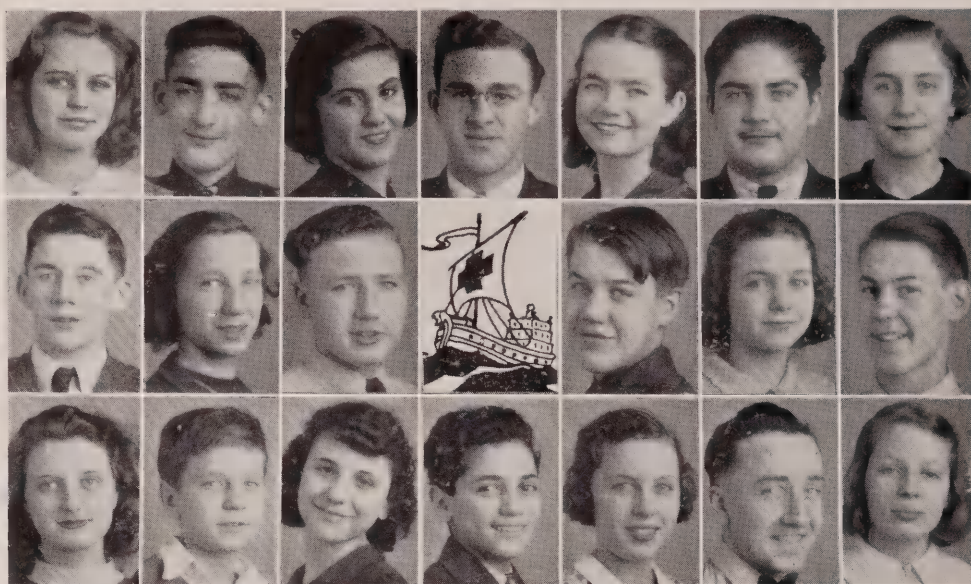
In the 7A our boys started the ball rolling by winning the 7th grade basketball championship.

During the 8B we gave an assembly with Miss Schuster's Homeroom, the 9A-2's. We also gave a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family and sent clothing to the flood sufferers.

A potluck supper was enjoyed on deck in the 8A. Jean Kratt, one of our best scholars, left us in this semester.

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THE ARROW



9A-1's

Room 212

Top Row (left to right)

Loanita Goltry
A light Brunette
Just a girl
You can't forget

Phillip Nathan
Although he's very shy
His motto is
"Do or die".

Lois Blackwell
Winning smile, pretty
Face, in our hearts
She holds a place.

Delbert Crane
Handsome and tall
In running a race
He beats them all.

Goldie Trent
Has the sweetest smile
It lasts longer
Than just a while.

Donald Hoffmann
Is very tall
He towers above us
In the hall.

Minerva Allan
"Minnie" for short
A fine student
And a good sport.

Middle Row (left to right)

Keith Deyo
We know he can win
An amateur prize
With his violin.

Gensvieve Meyer
Is our kickball prize
She can do anything
If she tries.

Cecil Price
The 9A-1 riot
He's blond and fair
And never quiet.



Theodore McCulloch
In every class
He takes a rest
But in gym he's best.

Bernice Gearhart
Is everyone's choice
She is not tall
And has a soft voice.

Henry Beard
Grave and tall
His conduct is
Admired by all.

Bottom Row (left to right)

Dorothy LaPearl
A tall lass
Pays strict attention
In every class.

Edward Latozos
A short little lad
He comes to school
Urged by his dad.

Virginia Nacarato
She's quite a singer
Oft in the halls
She likes to linger.

Dodge Melkonian
An Armenian he is
He plays the violin
Like a whiz

Dorothy Beulock
With eyes of blue
Is a girl
Neat, kind, and true.

Robert Copesman
A homeroom pest
While teasing the girls
He's at his best.

Dorothy Reinke
Has not one curl
But we must say
She's one grand girl.

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9A-1's

Top Row (left to right)

Roma Rososky

Is helpful and kind
A better friend
You could never find.

Herman Bishop

Work comes before play
As a usual thing
But not every day.

Dorothy Schoff

Is nice and short
And in all games
She's a good sport

Gilbert Cuff

Is a quiet lad
You never see him
Doing anything bad.

June Braden

A friend so true
Girls like her
Are very few.

Charles Curtis

Is new in this school
He is always observing
Every rule.

Pauline Garner

Full of fun
Quaint, old fashioned
And very home-spun.

Middle Row (left to right)

Keith Colby

An architect to be
A brilliant future
For him we see.

Florence Bartlett

Prim as a rose
Has a smile
Wherever she goes.

Myrtle Neumann

A quiet little lass
She is never late
To any class.



Rosemary Downer

Big brown eyes
First she laughs,
And then she sighs.

Betty Pifer

"Bets" to you
Sweeter girls
Are very few.

Anne Harrington

And all around pal
One in a million
Is this gal.

Room 212

Bottom Row (left to right)

Lucille Haroutunian

Never lets you down
She stands five feet
Above the ground.

Corena Eggleston

Will miss her smile
When she leaves
In a short while.

Pauline Carie

A lady fair
With never a worry
And never a care.

Kathleen Deary

So quaint and sweet
A more charming girl
You will never meet.

Helen Collingwood

She's tall and fair
And nicknamed "Red"
Because of her hair.

THE ARROW



9A-2's

Room 118

Top Row (left to right)

Betty Pace

Is a pretty girl
In her hair
She wears a curl.

Betty Lado

Has blonde hair
Always seen sitting
In her own chair.

Donna Crantas

Is our belle.
In her studies
She does well.

Larry Saxton

Is our clown.
If you see some girls
He will be around.

Donna Peterson

Is full of fun.
She writes poems
And gets all one's.

Catherine Gallardo

Is always quiet.
She'd be the last one
To start a riot.

Geraldine Diehl

Is among our best.
Without T. C.
She'll never rest.

Middle Row (left to right)

Donald DeLong

Can play basketball.
Though he is quiet
He is not small.

June Bray

Fair of face.
Always seen sitting
In her place.

Delores Petersen

Is blonde and tall.
She recites poems
That pleases them all.

Elsie Perkins

Has lots of friends.
Editor of the Arrow.
Writes stories no end.

Maxine Legg

Is cute and quaint.
She wouldn't think
Of saying "aint".

Gertrude Costanza

Is small and cute.
You have to be good
If Gertrude you suit.

Arthur Kohn

Is an awful pest.
He can draw pictures
As good as the best.

Bottom Row (left to right)

Fern Alden

Is rather tall.
Fern comes running
At a call.

Goldie Finklestein

Is small and sweet.
As a friend
She can't be beat.

Clarence Simpkins

Has dark hair.
She and Pauline
Are a good pair.

Christ Fotineas

Is quite a joker.
If he sees a girl
He has to poke her.

Pauline Hallenbeck

Is very nice.
You never have to call
Pauline's name twice.

Bessie Nolen

Is nice and neat.
If you ask the boys
She's awfully sweet.

Shirley Gillis

Is rather small.
Is sometimes seen
In the hall.

THE ARROW



9A-2's

Room 118

Top Row (left to right)

Helen Reed

Is Betty's friend.
To her own business
She'll attend.

Pauline Schatz

Is a blonde.
Of the boys
She is not fond.

Pettv Forsyth

Is slim and tall.
She is good
At playing ball.

Donald Stein

A Hi-Y member.
He came to our room
Last September.

Bernadette Chircop

Has lovely hair.
Friends like her
Are very rare.

Beulah Burdette

Is tall and slim, when
The boys are around
She's full of vim.

Barbara Smith

Is good in gym.
She plays basketball
With a vim.

Middle Row (left to right)

Molly Grisciotti

Has quiet ways.
And she has made use
Of her Jr. High days.

Geraldine Brandan

Has a nice voice.
The boys pick "Gerry"
As their choice.

Kenneth Warmen

Is rather cute.
On his clarinet
He will toot.

Golda Crawford

Is always dressed neat.
As a friend
She can't be beat.

Robert Williams

Bob to you.
Nicer boys
Are mighty few.

Betty LaLonde

Is lively and gay.
She nearly always
Has her way.

Ethel Shackelford

Is June's pal.
You'll never find
A better gal.

Bottom Row (left to right)

Hugh Pruett

Is tall and blonde.
Of pretty girls
He is fond.

Irene Beck

Is an artist.
She thinks English
Is the hardest.

Betty Morse

Has light hair.
She and Phyllis
Make a small pair.

LeRoy Moore

Is small and short
We all think that
He's a good sport.

Phyllis Koenig

Is a busy lass.
For she is swell
In every class.

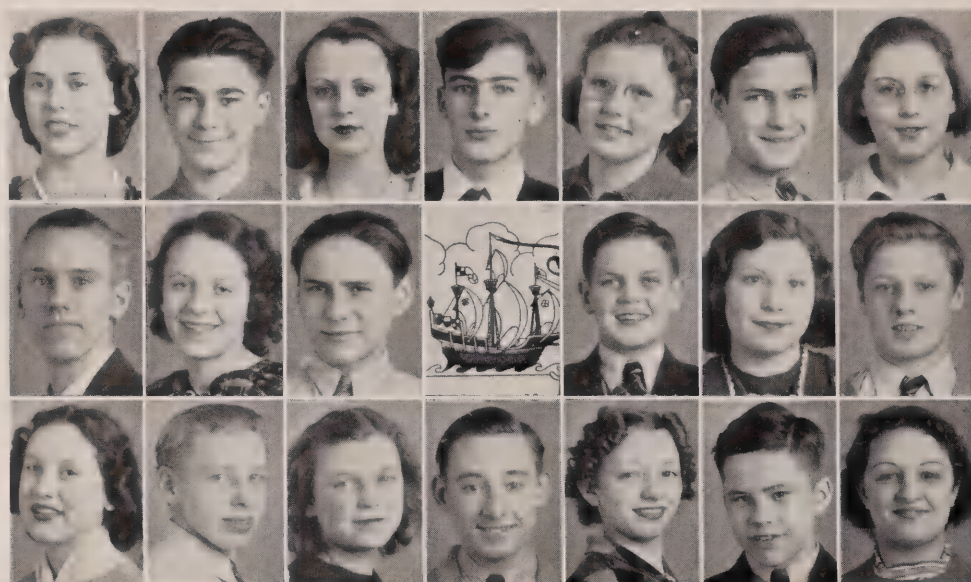
Max King

Just the one
To come to when
You want some fun.

Louis Ellefson

Is always in school.
He may be quiet
But he's not a fool.

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9A-3's

Room 202

Top Row (left to right)

Alta Haydell

Cute and full of
Devilment, and
Always talking.

John Psenak

Will go through life,
With plenty of kindness
And a little strife.

Doris Davis

Smiles at them all,
But she likes I. G.
Best of all.

Edwin Thompson

Dancing lessons he
Never forgets
With H. H. he tries to
get.

June Cobb

Is a little slow,
But she will make
Good, and then go.

Walter Bell

Always a twinkle
In his eye, For the ship
Of fortune is near by.

Florence Lazarski

Is a pretty good girl,
Playing the violin
Is her great joy.

Middle Row (left to right)

Bill Skinner

Tall and slim
He's always as clean
And neat as a pin.

Leola Gardner

A bonny lass,
She's always quiet
And attentive in class.

William Cullen

He will sail quietly
And smoothly along
The ocean of Life.



Allen Greenlee

Is a pretty good boy,
Playing his cornet
Is his great joy.

Lois Brimager

Makes good grades in
Her studies, always
makes
Her classmates her
buddies.

Burl Wood

Is in this school,
He seems to want to fool

Bottom Row (left to right)

Ruth McLaughlin

Is dark and pretty,
A little bashful,
What a pity.

Edsell Evans

Has blond hair, and
With his cornet
He's always there

Helen Hart

Lack of Speech in
A crowd, but outside
"Oh, Boy!"

William O'Neal

He thinks he's "tough",
But we all know
Its just a bluff

Betty Franks

Likes to dance,
Eut she is always
In a trance.

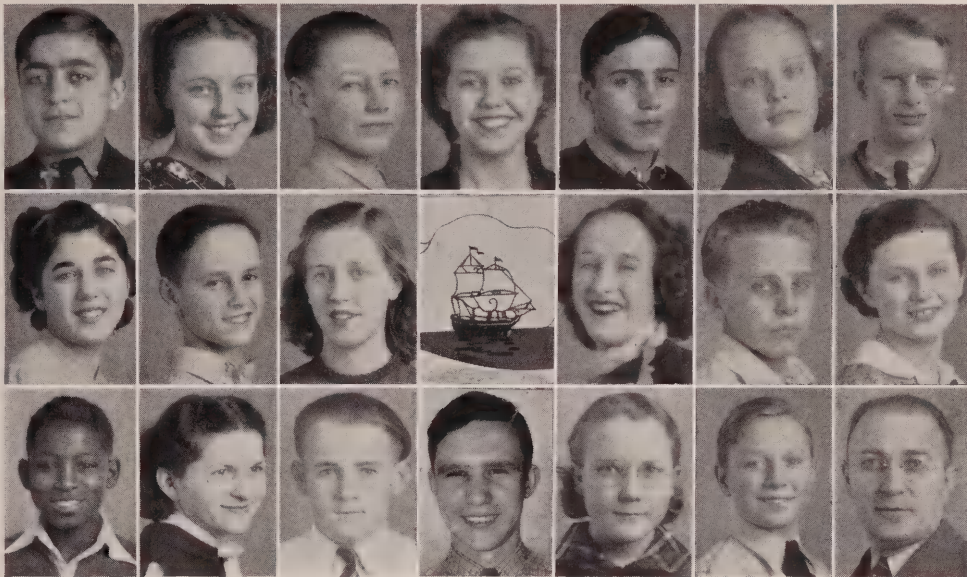
Bernard Stickney

You all know
Around with the girls
He likes to go.

Joan McKillop

You all know,
Around the boys
She likes to go.

THE ARROW



9A-3's

Room 202

Top Row (left to right)

Koorcken Andonian

Likes to have fun,
But as a scholar
He rates A-1

Helen Hodges

Little snappy, but
Makes others happy.

Donald Evjen

Is little and wise, he'll
Make you laugh until
You split your side.

Lula Belle Jennings

With her winning smile,
Makes hearts miss a
Beat, once in a while.

Earl Marks

A bashful lad,
We'd be shocked
If he was bad.

Lucille English

So bright and gay,
Is like a lamp
That shines all day.

Cleo Brown

Cheery and gay,
Hopes to be an
Artist some day.

Middle Row (left to right)

Angeline Roselli

Short and Sweet,
A girl we all
Should meet.

Philip Jones

Though he is small,
He is liked best of all.

Mable Martin

A nice, quiet, good
little girl, she
is everyone's pal.



Gwendolyn Sirbaugh

Quick on feet, light
on toes, she'll have
music wherever she
goes.

John Reynolds

A boat load of mischief
On an ocean of smiles.

Dorothea Warrilow

Cute and small,
Liked by all.

Bottom Row (left to right)

Randolph Whittaker

In our room he is new,
To say he is bashful
Would never do.

Sanda Cantor

With short brown hair,
Makes us all stop
and stare.

Joseph Yingling

A student fine,
Will make good
In any line.

Leo LaClair

Has black hair,
Where there's basket-
ball
He's always there.

Joy Hershberger

Makes music mellow,
On her five string
Cello.

George Lewis

Teases the girls,
Unties their ribbons,
And pulls their curls.

E. L. Sturdy

Our first mate
and typing teacher.

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9A-4's

Room 116

Top Row (left to right)

Archie Slade

Wherever he may go
Girls will follow because
He's cute, you know.

Howard Crawford

A polite, quiet lad.
You think he's fine
Until he gets mad.

Mary Louise Wiggins

Is studious and alert
But around the boys
Is quite a flirt.

J. L. Fettinger

Who is very small.
But for the girls
He does not fall.

Vincent Pentiuk

Has a cute dimple
One could never say
That he is simple.

Shirley Crisman

Smart as can be.
Her piano playing is,
Part of many activities.

Norman Legge

Is all right now,
But in the gym
He is a "wow."

Middle Row (left to right)

Maxine Wharff

May not have wealth
But she always has
That smile of health.

Bill Warner

His hair so slick,
And his shiney nose
Just does the trick.

Russell Hill

A pest to some,
But even at that,
He's a swell chum.



Grover Schatz

Is trim and neat
And as a singer
He's hard to beat.

George Fuller

Is slow but sure
Low voices like his
Are rare, I'm sure.

Mona McSwain

Red haired cafeteria girl
She is very smart
Though she hasn't curls.

Bottom Row (left to right)

James Mortenson

Slow on his feet,
But he runs when
It's time to eat.

Arthur Mastick

He tries his best
But always turns out
To be a pest.

Ruth Owen

Short and slightly thin
She's always happy
While she's in the gym.

Perry Banghart

Pocketed are his hands.
He's in a stupor
When he first stands.

Norma Barker

This red haired lass
Knows what to do
In the dancing class.

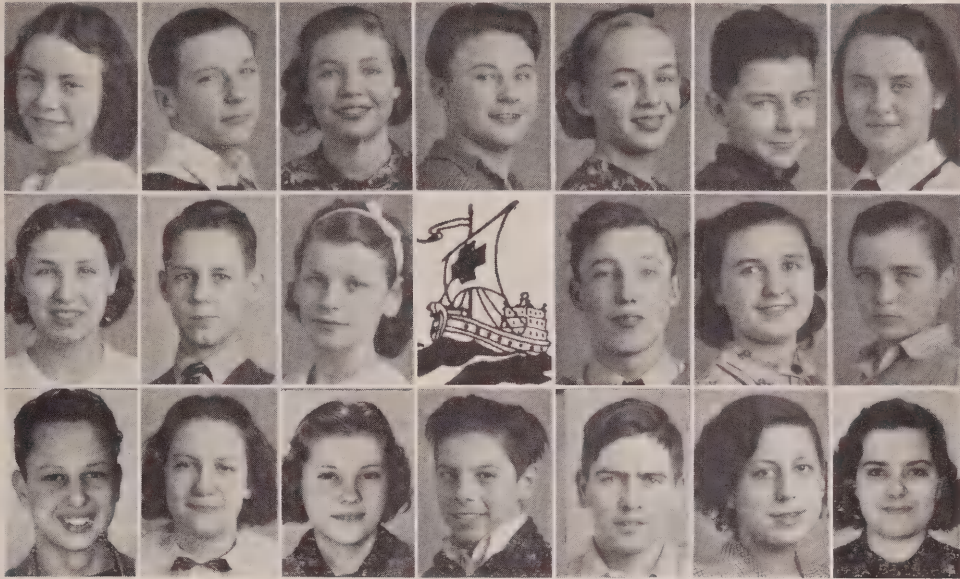
Vahrig Andonian

Who is never bad.
Look for big things
From this quiet lad.

Dennis Bomsta

He's tall and lean
In fact he is
The tallest in 116.

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9A-4's

Room 116

Top Row (left to right)

Agnes La Valley

Head of the class
We have no fears
She will always pass.

Bob Grosjean

Often quite a pest
Is he, with his
Playful pranks and jests.

Irene Pickering

She's pert and small
We wonder if she
Will ever grow tall.

J. P. McWest

His hair won't curl,
But he is always
Flirting with the girls.

Dottie Marsh

A smart pretty lass
The way she studys
She's bound to pass.

Ralph Sherrod

With his wavy hair,
He is an attraction
To girls almost anywhere

Mary Kloss

True friend is she.
Entered late but she'll
Get her gold "E".

Middle Row (left to right)

Sylvia Deni

Always happy, always
gay.
Through life she goes
Merrily on her way.

Randall Trout

Talks with a drawl.
In a few subjects
He takes a fall.

Shirley Edwards

Neat as a pin.
She's quiet and orderly
And small and thin.



Paul Way

Just "Paul" to you
Nicer boys than him
We think, are few.

Ione Kneeshaw

As we all know
Is quiet and always
On the honor roll.

Kenneth Seibert

Is small and shy
But there's a twinkle
In his blue eyes.

Bottom Row (left to right)

Conrad Lisek

Has brown, curly hair.
Wherever he is at,
Girls are usually there.

Doris Faber

Has eyes of brown
In algebra no one
Can get here down

Donna Mae Compton

Has just one whim
That is doing stunts
While she's in gym.

Junior Lafountain

Very shy and quiet
He'd never be one
To cause a riot.

Earl Carr

Is a quiet sort
But we all think
He's a swell sport.

Shirley Vyse

Entered late last year
She's smart and athletic
We're glad she's here.

Beatrice Davis

Is short and stout.
But she always knows
What she is about.

THE ARROW



9A-5's

Room 208

Top Row (left to right)

Lillian Darling

Is sweet and quiet
Knows that she will
Never go on a diet.

Ray Fisher

Who dislikes the girls,
Would rather play
Than pull their curls.

Mona Dye

With her pretty eyes,
Always intends to smile,
When she passes by.

Leslie Pompfret

Is stout and tall,
And all he does
Is run the hall.

Anne McCulloch

The class room pest,
Is only content,
In teasing the rest.

Robert Clark

Although he doesn't
measure,
Only in Latin,
He takes a pleasure.

Marjorie Miner

An inimitable prancer
Who knows the latest
step,
Is an excellent dancer.

Middle Row (left to right)

Robert Upchurch

A tall handsome lad;
Walking in the halls
Is his latest fad.

Florence Pearson

Our doctor to be,
She studies Latin
To her best ability.

Leroy Morris

Whistling is his joy;
Nowhere can you find
A nicer boy.

Lorraine Colbeth

Dancing is her fad,
At riding bicycles,
She isn't so bad.

Merle Smith

Boy who talks light
But what he says
Is usually right.

Elva Hayes

Can beautifully recite,
"Trees".
She is kind and gentle,
But hard to please.

Ivan Gill

With his little V-8,
Runs around forever
Making an important
date.

Bottom Row (left to right)

Arlene McManus

Sweet when passing by,
Studies hard but
Is winking her eye.

Robert Lasho

He studies very hard,
And leads our home-
room
To the top of the card.

Sydney Austin

Plays a big horn,
And tried for success,
Since he was born.

Lutie Knoche

Our bright scholar lass,
With smiles for every-
one
In hall or class.

Winona McCash

Plays a sweet violin;
Wherever she goes
She is welcomed in.

Herbert Cross

He's serious and quiet,
He always intends to—
Call off a riot.

Mrs. Kindy

Our Homeroom teacher.

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9A-5's

Room 208

Top Row (left to right)

Dorothy Burbank

Is studious and neat
In algebra and English,
She can't be beat.

Chester Morgan

Our Rip VanWinkle
Likes to tell jokes
With his eyes a twinkle.

Josephine Bowback

Our cafeteria assistant.
In her studies,
She is persistent.

Walter Crocker

A very good boxer;
Can always be seen
At a certain locker.

June Medlen

A bright looking girl;
Whom we call "Jimmy",
Likes to dance awirl.

Velmor Lewis

Cards may be his fad;
But only girls,
Can satisfy this lad.

Vaira Warren

A sweet charming lass
Is small and neat,
And quiet in class.

Middle Row (left to right)

Mario Jaconette

Quiet as can be;
Never runs, makes fun,
Nor climbs a tree.

Shirley Garner

Never missed in class,
And her eyes sparkle
Like shined up glass.

Ernest Wittkoff

He's shy and small.
We call him, "Ernie"
In the school hall.

Dora Mitchell

A blonde haired lass;
Studies very hard,
indeed,
To get ahead in class.

Arthur Dye

He likes no girl,
Eut in his hair
There's many a curl.

Katherine Smith

Little and sweet,
A better friend
You'll never meet.

Irvld Lucas

Is short and small,
Do we know him?
Why! not at all.

Bottom Row (left to right)

Estella Johnson

Plays the piano swell;
In all her studies
A's or B's do well.

Samuel Roth

Is always in trouble,
Doesn't he wish,
He had a double!

Omalete Ramey

With her long finger-
nails;
Likes to square dance,
And she never fails.

George Schroeder

Whenever this lad is
gay,
You can be sure,
He is at play.

Donna Buckley

Is small and cute;
She likes to dance,
And holler, "Oh Shoot!"

Harold Rouse

A good looking lad,
Smiling while he works.
Basketball is his fad.

Jeanne Fyie

Has natural curly hair;
In her classes,
She always takes care.

THE ARROW



9A-6's

Room 301

Top Row (left to right)

Goldie Dakesian
Is short and sweet
And in English
She can't be beat.

Billy Winkley
Tackles problems
With a will. Some
singer-is our Bill.

Marie Lambert
Quiet and still
Will help you always
With a will.

Harry Dakesian
Not so broad, not so tall
But in speed
He beats them all.

Florence Karr
A very nice girl
In her hair
She has a curl.

Lee Marino
Is short and small
He doesn't flirt—
No, not at all.

Betty Lou Freeman
True and sure as time
that flies
Tall, clever and wise.

Middle Row (left to right)

Gordon Seaton
Jolly, happy, full of pep.
Nice to dance with?
Yes, you bet.

Dorothy Mulholland
Nicknamed "Dot".
When she gets mad
Things get hot.

Edsel West
Quiet and slow
How he plays ball
We don't know.

Ornetta Walters
Studios and quiet
You'll find her
Making a riot.

Hector Serra
Is his name
To be a ball player
Is his aim.

Betty Harper
Here's a line—
Keep up your work
You're doing fine.

George Felice
Captain of our team,
And with H. D.
Is always seen.

Bottom Row (left to right)

Ruth Mills
Is quiet and sweet
A better friend
You cannot meet.

Jack Kaiser
Tall and trim
Answers the girls
Every whim.

Arlene Baldwin
A sweet, kind lass
She'll not have to worry
But that she'll pass.

George Heenan
A blond headed lad.
Mention Algebra—
Boy! He gets mad.

Velma Quick
No kindlier girl
Do you know.
Boy oh boy can she sew.

Norman Andress
Is a quiet lad.
Flirting with girls
Is his new fad.

Wanda Cook
"Cookie" for short.
We're sure you'll never
Find "Cookie" in court.

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9A-6's

Room 301

Top Row (left to right)

Robert Burnworth
His hair is blonde
And of him
M. V. is fond.

Ilene Chaffee
Is giggle box
But in typing
She's a fox.

Donald Swain
Smart and neat
In writing poems
He can't be beat.

Margaret Galbraith
Quiet and sweet
In her clothing
She looks very neat.

Lewis Baum
Never makes any noise.
He has many friends
Among the boys.

Ila Hill
Quiet and reserved too,
A girl who really
Appeals to you.

Clement Berden
Is quite a pest
In teasing girls
He's at his best.

Middle Row (left to right)

Mildred Johnston
Tall and true
When asked for
references
She thinks of you.

Arthur Betts
A boy who really
Teacher's good nature
He's surely a test.

Shirley Mahar
Her merry eyes beguile
And does she have a
charming smile.

Eugene Cook
Nicknamed "Cookie."
We're sure you'll never
Find him playing
hookie.

Leone Perry
Fine and true
With courage
To carry through.

James Stagg
Is a quiet boy
Having him here
Has been a joy.

Alice Walters
An able girl
With ideals high
Her motto is "Try".

Bottom Row (left to right)

Edward Imperi
Is a bashful boy
Making plans
Is his joy.

Ilene Webb
We have found
Is never there
When boys are around.

Vivian Kadell
Sweet and demure
You can count on her
We are sure.

Frederick Jackson
Good in band and
Transposition. To play
Ball—his ambition.

Mary Verhine
Is new this spring
B. B. thinks
She's just the thing.

Hogup Neghosian
Likes to dance
And with W. C.
How he can prance.

Miss Baker
Kind and true
Has helped us all
These 3 years through.

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9A-7's

Room 300

Top Row (left to right)

Hyacinth Neil

She comes and goes,
Always laughing,
As everyone knows.

Gordon Stuart

Happy and gay
Born to lead
Through life's highway.

Dorothy Redmond

Studious, a bit prim;
For relaxation
She chooses gym.

Kenneth Crawley

Could be a pest!
Oh, nothing serious!
All in jest!

Shirley Vandecar

Brown, curly hair
Rosy cheeks, and
Snappy eyes—Beware!

Orval Harrington

And this little lad—
How well we know
Never noisy, never bad.

June Measell

A lass, demure,
Plays her violin
With much allure.

Middle Row (left to right)

Eugene Dennis

Why with a name
Like Dennis, shouldn't
He shine at tennis?

Mary Paulson

She takes a part
In dramatics,
Music, and art.

Kenneth Campaign

With good marks
And liked by his class,
He will surely pass.



Silas Barnett

Art is his hobby.
Some day, perhaps,
He'll decorate a lobby.

Rosemary Hale

We never tease.
She's ever ready
Everyone to please.

Dorothy Walerych

Eyes full of fun,
As a good sport,
She ranks A-one.

Bottom Row (left to right)

Donna Harroun

You're cute and sweet.
In fact, we think
You're quite petite.

June Rose

Calm and shy,
In studies and ideals
She ranks quite high.

Ruth Goodman

Possesses a serious Mind
A tireless worker—
Success she'll find.

Maxine Bowles

With her winning smile,
Makes hearts miss a
Beat, once in a while.

Jane Wharry

The neat, quiet sort—
Whose stay with us
Has been quite short.

Phyllis Knibbs

Her quietness
We cannot cure.
Her sincerity will
endure.

Ruth Regentin

A methodical mind
Neady, accurate
Quiet and kind!

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9A-7's

Room 300

Top Row (left to right)

Gladys Cowling

Her service to the
Arrow is free.
A journalist she'll be.

Wayne Williamson

Steady and quiet.
You'll never see him
In a riot.

Mae Dyet

Quite an artist.
At pen and ink
She works the hardest.

Russell Phillips

Happiest he will be
When from studies
His days are free.

Doris Smith

Industrious as a bee,
On the Honor Roll
Her name you see.

Eugene Duffy

Thinks things through.
Algebra, science,
Hi-Y too.

Ilene Bredow

This girl so fair
Tosses her head
With an "I don't care."

Middle Row (left to right)

Tommy Crews

Does he have dash?
Tall, dark, handsome.
Quick as a flash!

Thelma Rice

High honors she keeps!
For conscientious study
Awards he reaps!

Alden Huttenhouer

Matters not the hour
Or the day.
He'll smile anyway.



Adolph Aperauch

If to science
His mind is bent,
He may be a president.

Norma McKinney

A disposition sunny,
Never angry,
But always funny.

Gerald Bowman

A modest, bashful youth
We're sure he always
Tells the truth.

Bottom Row (left to right)

Marie Mawhorter

A girl of few cares—
A sweet little person
Of that fact we're
certain.

Orland Winslow

An all around guy.
Just leave him alone
And he'll get by.

Betty Beach

She's our Titian blonde.
Her class mates of her
Seem quite fond.

Glenn Rose

If manners count,
His record in school
Should steadily mount.

Verba Shelton

Clever, witty, and wise.
From folks like Verba
Writers arise.

Jack Devereaux

Just wait and see
West Point cadet
He will be!

Louise Mettler

A true American type,
Neither too dark
Nor yet too light.

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9A-6 LOG

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We returned to our work in the fall as 9B's and found that we would no longer reside in 201, but room 301. Jack Kaiser returned to the S. S. Eastern after a year cruise on the S. S. Lincoln, and was assigned to our homeroom. Our homeroom boys again brought honor to us by winning the 9th grade touchtackle championship. George Felice, representing the team, received a beautiful maroon and gray football from Mr. Allison. This now is displayed in the S. S. Eastern's Trophy Case. During the 9B, two of our girls were voted into the Big Sisters and

With the 9A came the basketball season and Jack Kaiser made Eastern's Basketball Team. (Our boys also won the 9th grade basketball championship). three of our boys joined the Hi-Y.

Billy Winkley and Mildred Johnson represent us in the Glee clubs. Arlene Baldwin, Wanda Cook, Betty Harper, and Leone Perry are in the Big Sisters, while Norman Andress, Bob Burnworth, George Heenan, Gordon Seaton and Hector Serra are in the Hi-Y. Ruth Mills and Wanda Cook have perfect records of punctuality and attendance. Three of our girls—Arlene Baldwin, Wanda Cook and Ruth Mills—have made the honor roll every time.

We have enjoyed our three years on the S. S. Eastern and hope we shall enjoy our three years at our new port, the S. S. Pontiac High as well as we have these. Thank you, captains for the wonderful help you have given us. We hope some day to be able to repay you for this kindness.

A Gentle Hint

Visitor: "And at what time do you have dinner, my little friend?"

Terrible Boy: "Soon as you've gone!"

9A-7 LOG

Steaming into port, the good ship S. S. Eastern picked up in September 1935 the 7B-7's and directed us to the third deck to the stateroom 300. Here Miss Scott was in charge. Overcoming timidity on this strange ship, we soon managed to find our way around the various decks. Soon six students were listed on the Ship's Honor Roll, and since then the number has been gradually increased.

With Mr. Wall's leaving and Miss Scott assigned to his former duties, Miss Bajari took charge of our group. We glided smoothly along under the direction of four presidents: Orland Winslow, June Measell, Adolph Aperauch, and Betty Beach. We are proud of two first class passengers, Thelma Rice and Ruth Goodman who represented us in the spelling bee, while Ruth won the trophy. Last year we produced a winner of the Yo-Yo Contest in Eugene Dennis. Our stateroom has Silas Barnett and Eugene Duffy in the Hi-Y, and June Measell and Ruth Goodman are Big Sisters.

We sincerely regret the early closing of the sailing season for we needed more navigation instructions. Now Oh Easterners! Here's hoping that you will all land at as many busy, happy ports as we have in the past and have fair weather sailing with spread, full canvas.

Guaranteed

Salesman: "Madam, this fire extinguisher is guaranteed to give you service for fifty years."

Elderly Lady: "But I shan't be here all that time."

Salesman (misunderstanding her meaning): "Oh, but you can take it with you when you go!"

Appreciation

The Staff and its adviser wishes to take this space in expressing their appreciation to all those who have made this book possible.

We are grateful to the homeroom teachers who have had the task of collecting the necessary funds to pay for this book.

We wish to extend our thanks to Miss Bajari and the Art Department for the fine drawings and suggestions.

The 9A Homeroom committees who have written up these pages deserve much praise for the quality of the work done.

To Mr. Sturdy for his whole-hearted interest and support, we express our thanks.

Your adviser thanks the boys and girls who have put in many extra hours in the print shop. They have been a great help in formulating the pages, press-work, assembling and binding the book. Without the co-operation of all these people this book would not have been possible.

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Needed Only One

A Scotchman upon entering a saddler's asked for a single spur.

"What use is one spur?" asked the man.

"Well," replied Sandy, "If I can get one side of the horse to go, the other side will have to come with it."

When He'd Expected 100

Mother: "Why were you kept in after school today, Junior?"

Junior: "The teacher told us to write an essay on 'The Results of Laziness' and I turned in a blank sheet of paper."

Obedying Instructions

Teacher (to a tardy student): "Why were you late?"

George: "Well, a sign—

Teacher: "What has the sign got to do with it?"

George: "The sign read, 'School ahead, go slow.'"

In Anticipation

Mother: "Why are you beating Willy like that?"

Willy's father: "You see tomorrow afternoon he will bring home his school report and I have to go away before breakfast in the morning."

No Doubt In His Mind

"William," asked the teacher, "What is the plural of man?"

"Men," announced Willie.

"And the plural of child."

"Twins!" was the prompt reply.

Breaking It Gently

Youth: "Dad, you remember telling me how you were expelled from school?"

Father: "Yes, but it's ancient history now."

Youth: "It's funny how history repeats itself, isn't it?"



FEATURES

The Race of The Sasparila

One nice windy day, out to sea
Went two fast ships; for a race there was to be.
Which would win, one could hardly say;
For tomorrow was going to be a stormy day.

When night came both ships were abreast,
And the Captain told his men to do their very best.
Then thunder they soon began to hear;
An awful storm would come, they began to fear.

Then the lightning began to flash,
And over the deck the waves began to dash.
The helmsman had to be tied to the wheel,
So he could keep the boat on an even keel.

Hours later most of the stormy weather past;
They did their level best to make that boat go fast.
Days later, swiftly into port they came;
The Sasparila had won its way to fame.

—EDWIN THOMPSON

9A-3

9A

Who's Who

Who's Who In the 9A-1

Trait	Boy	Girl
Curliest Hair	Dodge Melkonian	Virginia Nacarato
Best Looking	Herman Bishop	Bernice Gearhart
Sweetest	Keith Deyo	Kathleen Deary
Most Dignified	Henry Beard	Roma Rososky
Best Dressed	Donald Hoffmann	Betty Pifer
Prettiest	Dodge Melkonian	Rosemary Downer
Most Bashful	Eddie Latozos	Dorothy Reinke
P.H.S. Honor Students ..	Philip Nathan	Minerva Allan
Best Dancer	Donald Hoffmann	Pauline Carie
Best Artist	Vincent Searle	Lois Blackwell

Who's Who In the 9A-2

Traits	Boy	Girl
Best Looking	Hugh Pruett	Bernadette Chircop
Most Ambition	LeRoy Moore	Molly Grisciotti
Best Poet	Donald DeLong	Donna Peterson
Best News Reporter	Larry Saxton	Elsie Perkins
Most Dependable	Earl Carr	Donna Crantas
Best Dancer	Arthur Kohn	Betty Pace
Class Cut-up	Donald Stein	Ethel Shackelford
Best Manners	Robert Williams	Maxine Legg
Good Sport	Louis Ellefson	Betty Forsyth
Future Honor Student at Pontiac High	Christ Fotineas	Geraldine Diehl

Who's Who In the 9A-3 Class

Trait	Girl	Boy
Best Student	Joy Hershberger	Koorcken Andonian
Best Disposition	Lucille English	Bill Skinner
Quietest	Leola Gardner	Earl Marks
Best Dressed	June Cobb	Allen Greenlee
Best Poet	Doris Davis	Donald Evjen
Prettiest Eyes	Alta Mae Haydel	Earl Marks
Best Manners	Joan McKillop	John Psenak
Prettiest Hair	Ruth McLaughlin	Edsell Evans
Best Dancer	Betty Franks	Edwin Thompson
Most Dependable	Lois Brimager	William O'Neal

Who's Who In the 9A-4

Trait	Boy	Girl
Best Athlete	Norman Legge	Shirley Vyse
Best Manners	Russel Hill	Doris Faber
Quietest	Kenneth Siebert	Shirley Edwards
Carries most books	Vincent Pentiuik	Mary Kloss
Best Dressed	Conrad Lisek	Mary L. Wiggins
Class Cut Up	Eob Grosjean	Sylvia Deni
Best Teeth	Bill Warner	Maxine Wharff
Best Dancer	Grover Schatz	Norma Barker
Most Girl Friends	J. L. Fettingier	Mona McSwain
Best Disposition	Archie Slade	Beatrice Davis

9A Who's Who

Who's Who In the 9A-5

Trait	Girl	Boy
Best Looking -----	Arlene MacManus	Velmor Lewis
Best Dressed -----	June Medlen	George Schroeder
Class-cut-up -----	Josephine Bobeck	Sydney Austin
Cutest -----	Catherine Smith	Ernest Wittkoff
Best Athlete -----	Estella Johnson	Walter Crocker
Prettiest Eyes -----	Lutie Knoche	Ray Fisher
Best Manners -----	Florence Pearson	Herbert Cross
Quietest -----	Shirley Garner	Robert Clark
Most Pep -----	Jeanne Fyie	Chester Morgan
Most Studious -----	Lorraine Colbert	Robert Lasho

Who's Who In the 9A-6

Trait	Boy	Girl
Best Looking -----	Jack Kaiser	Shirley Mahar
Most Ambition -----	George Heenan	Leone Perry
Best Dressed -----	Fredrick Jackson	Mary Vershine
Shortest -----	Harry Dakesian	Goldie Dakesian
Tallest -----	Norman Andress	Betty Harper
Best Athlete -----	George Felice	Wanda Cook
Best Sport -----	Donald Swain	Alice Walters
Most Courteous -----	Edward Imperi	Arlene Baldwin
Most Bashful -----	Lewis Baum	Margaret Galbraith
Best Dancer -----	Hector Serra	Ruth Mills

Who's Who In the 9A-7

Trait	Girl	Boy
Best Dressed -----	Maxine Bowles	Kenneth Campaign
Prettiest Eyes -----	June Rose	Kenneth Crawley
Nicest Manners -----	Ruth Goodman	Glenn Rose
Nicest Hair -----	June Measell	Silas Barnett
Nicest Figure -----	Gladys Cowling	Tommy Crews
Prettiest Smile -----	Norma McKinney	Gordon Stuart
Best Personality -----	Dorothy Redmond	Adolph Aperauch
Smartest -----	Verba Shelton	Eugene Duffy
Best Sports -----	Dorothy Walerych	Orland Winslow
Quietest -----	Phyllis Knibbs	Gerald Bowman



ORGANIZATIONS

I LOVE THE SEA

Oh, I love the sea—the beautiful sea,
Where the ships go sailing by.
And every day I go down there,
To watch the waves lash high.

Sometimes I dream I'm sailing,
Across the deep blue sea.
Across to the land far away,
That's where I'd like to be.

DORIS DAVIS,
9A-3 —202

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Secretary ----- Arlene McManus

Treasurer ----- Doris Johnson

A Bargain

Little Willie was suffering from a severe cold and his mother gave him a bottle of cough mixture to take while he was at school. On his return home she asked him if he had taken his medicine regularly.

"Oh, no," replied Willie. "But Jimmie Wiggins did. He liked it so I swapped it for a handful of Peanuts."

Johnny Knows

Johnny: "Father, how do you spell 'high'?"

Father: "H-i-g-h. Why do you want to know?"

Johnny: "Cause I'm writing a composition on the 'high ena.'"

Deadline

The student reporter had just submitted his editorial for the day to the editor. Leaving the editorial room, he began to reflect upon what he had written and decided to go back to change something in it.

"I have a few corrections to make on the editorial that I submitted," he told the editor. The editor reached into the waste basket and pulled out the editorial.

"All right, but make it snappy—the waste baskets will be emptied in five minutes."

The Difference

Strolling through fields of clover with his sweetheart, he spied a bull rushing straight toward them. Quick as a flash he beat a hasty retreat.

"Why, Johnnie, you were afraid," she plaintively, accused when they finally reached safety, "and you said you would face death for me."

"I know I said that," John replied, "but that bull was not dead."

Wrong Word For It

"Are you really content to spend your life walking the country begging?" asked the old lady severely.

"No, lady, I ain't," answered the hobo. "Many's the time I wished I had a car."

Unfortunate Fellow

Little Rollo was looking at a picture of the martyrs being thrown to the lions. His aunt was telling him all about it in a very solemn effort to impress him with the terror and horror of it all.

"Oh, Auntie!" little Rollo was heard to exclaim, "just look at that poor little lion, 'way behind the others—he won't get any!"

GLOBE TROTTERS

The Globe Trotters Club was organized in 1933 by a group of fourteen girls and boys who were desirous of becoming better acquainted with the various peoples of the earth, their costumes, their customs and why they are as they are.

It has been a most interesting experience. Each year we have increased our membership until now our enrollment is thirty-six, including girls and boys from the eighth and ninth grades.

Our field trips have increased in number from three the second year to eight this year.

Our trips this year have been:

1. Windsor, going via the bridge and returning through the tunnel.
2. The Ferry Seed Farm, bringing home many gourds.
3. Eller's Dairy Farm, north of Oxford a most interesting trip.
4. Monroe—going through the paper mills.
5. Detroit,—to visit the ten rooms furnished in foreign style, at Hudson's.
6. Waites—to watch the Venetian Glass Blowers.

We are scheduled for two more trips: Greenfield Village and Cranbrook Institute of Science.

There is another bee in our bonnets but enough of that for now.

We have given one Assembly each year; the one given in February was "International Flowers."

Another activity has been a tea each year for the Faculty.

Each month this year we have studied a different country making booklets depicting life there and writing a short paper describing a certain phase of their life.

Some of the countries and topics studied were:

October—Indians of America
November—Industries
December—Christmas in Many Lands
January—Hawaii
February—International Relations
March—Holland
April—Mexico
May—Alaska and Hobbies

Our Year Book for 1938-39 is now in the making and we have chosen "Exploring Geography" as our text, making a study of one unit each month and allowing time for projects for individual members or groups.

Globe Trotters travel all over the earth,
Forever hunting new places and nooks,
We try to prove what geography's worth
By traveling through geography books.

We always aim for success by endeavor
We'll not give up until we are through.
We'll keep on trying and gaining forever
Till we've proved what Glob Trotters can do.

THE ARROW

THE BIG SISTERS' CLUB

The Big Sisters' Club was reorganized last semester under the direction of Miss Pearl Hollister of room 112. Our membership totaled thirty-five in number. They were chosen by the vote of the faculty.

We have greatly enjoyed our meetings, held each Wednesday after school, and our other activities.

One of our most outstanding social affairs was the banquet given in honor of our members in the January class of 9A's and for the new members invited to join us. This was held at the close of the semester with Mrs. Edna Forman as our guest speaker.

On March 31, we presented an all girl assembly, the highlights of which was Miss Hallenbeck's talk on "Rainbows". This was followed by a tea and musical program given in the library on April 27 in honor of our mothers.

We have endeavored to be of service to the 7B's by having a small group of 7B girls assigned to each Big Sister. These 7B girls come to us for help and advice concerning the many problems which confronts a new student.

We are grateful for the kindly assistance given us by the teachers while we have tried to help "Eastern Lead the Way."

We the 9A's who are leaving feel that our many worthwhile services cheerfully and willingly rendered have benefited us greatly as well as our school.

THE HI-Y CLUB

The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

The Hi-Y also has a slogan—the four C's which stand for 1. Clean speech; 2. Clean living; 3. clean athletics; 4. Clean scholarship.

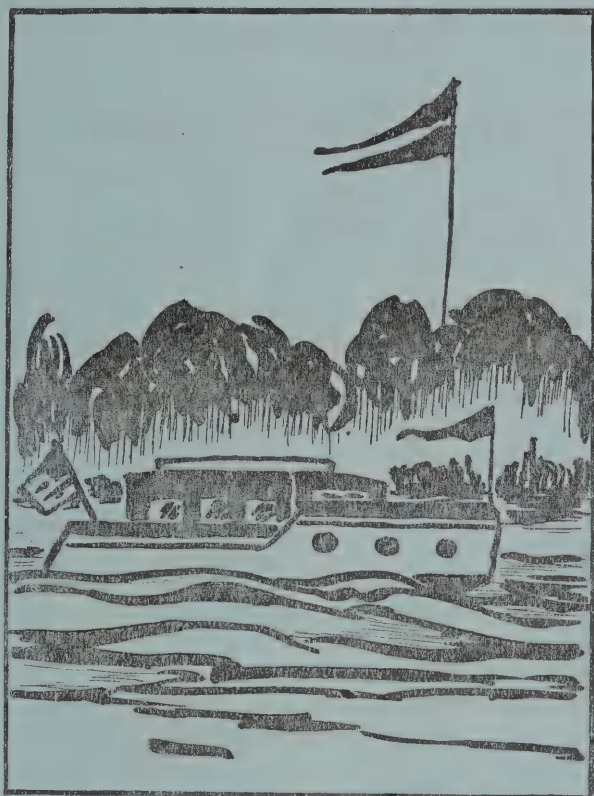
The Hi-Y has taken a part in several activities at Eastern this year.

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club under the supervision of Miss Hawley was very active this semester. We first sang at the Central School P.T.A. We were also invited to sing at a tea at the home of Mrs. Crisman on Shirley Street. We presented a program at the Wilson Avenue Methodist church. We gave an assembly presenting various types of music. There was a Hawaiian scene made up of Alta Haydell, Dorothea Warrilow, and Ilene Bredow, who played "Blue Hawaii" on their guitars. They were accompanied by a sextette and the Glee club.

Wenona Dewey gave a delightful solo, "Believe Me in All Those Endearing Young Charms." Bernadette Chircop sang "Alice Blue Gown," the Glee club accompanied her. Dorothea Warrilow sang a classical number entitled "The Lass With the Delicate Air" which was well received by all.

The Glee Club had fifty-four members many of which are being promoted to the Senior High School this semester. We expect many will try out for the High School chorus and will succeed.



SPORTS

THE 9A SIX VOYAGE

We sailors have read of fine ships at sea,
Knowing not in the least what that life would be,
We have often wished for a trip on the blue,
Realizing not as our school tasks we do
That we help Eastern's ship on her busy way,
And also by our efforts help Her "lead the way"

In September, 1935, we all stepped aboard,
Each given instructions and assigned to his word.
In the Baker Cabin we settled with joy,
Thinking life would be gladness for each girl and boy.
We soon found the duties for us were not so few,
That to honor and justice we had to be true.

On this three year voyage we've had both work and
pleasure—
Times we wish to forget, and those that we treasure.
As we leave good ship Eastern,
Other journeys to take,
We resolve to make good
And be true for Her sake.

—MARY VERHINE

THE ARROW



THE 1938 BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: E. Duffy, L. Ledford, N. Legge, J. Kaiser, S. Barnett.

Eack Row: Mr. Allison, D. DeLong, M. Iliades, O. Winslow.



1938 SCORES

Varsity	11	Faculty	20
Eastern	17	Auburn Heights	4
Eastern	20	Rochester	12
Eastern	7	Alumni	21
Eastern	19	Dublin	20
Eastern	26	Rochester	17
Eastern	16	Adams	19
Eastern	11	Barnum	9
Eastern	18	Washington	22
Total	145	Total	144

Boys' Athletics

BOYS' ATHLETICS

The teams in the seventh grade basketball playoffs were: 7B—Donley, Hollister and Gondas. 7A—Hawley, Hobart, Albert and Sturr. The winning team was Hawley's, who won eleven out of thirteen games. The team includes Velus Benson, captain, Kenneth Mills, Jack Bird, Donald Overbaugh, Mike Zarzorian and Charles Futrell.

In the eighth grade the following teams played for the lead: Brown, Roush, Young and Shaw. The champion was Brown. The players on this team were: Herbert Rowe, captain, Bill Burnett, Merl Barger, Abe Afagian and Walter Delmarter.

The four teams in the playoffs in the ninth grade were Isgrigg, Windiate, Sturdy and Baker. Isgrigg was first and the following boys were on her team: Walter Pointer, captain, Maline Ball, Charles Morse, Hubert Schafer and Mitchell Rampert.

Girls' Athletics

GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls' gym classes, under the direction of Miss Wyman, were very active during the fall with different rhythm classes, and various kickball teams. The girls had a tournament in kickball, which was won by the 8A-class. The 9th grade sections had an all-star kickball team which competed at various times. The 9B's won this set.

The activities of the winter months included squads in each gym class, which consisted of (1) basketball, (2) jump rope, (3) mats, (4) spot ball, (5) paddle tennis, (6) baseball target, (7) bowling, (8) schuffle board.

The eighth grades had volleyball. The seventh grades played "hit pin ball".

Basketball was enthusiastically enjoyed by the ninth grades. The first hour class were the "all-star" winners.

Spring activities included baseball, tennis, track and recreational activities. There are forty-two teams competing in a baseball tournament.

An assembly was put on April 8th, including rhythm work from all the classes. Approximately three hundred girls took part in this assembly.

THE LEADER'S CLUB

The Leader's Club under the sponsorship of Miss Wyman has enjoyed many pleasant activities this semester.

An assembly was given with the aid of the girls gym classes.

Two baseball teams were organized with Betty Forsyth and Shirley Mahar acting as captains. The winning team will be treated by the losing team.

The Leader's Club girls have acted as ushers for the assemblies and wish to thank the Hi-Y boys for acting as special ushers when the gym assembly was given.

Special awards are being given for honors won in scholarship and citizenship.

The club hopes to enjoy a picnic at the end of the semester.

Organizations

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club finishes a happy and, we think, successful year. Under the leadership of our officers, Eugene Duffy, Larry Saxton, Silas Barnett, Hector Serra, we have provided two school assemblies, besides appearing before various P.T.A. meetings and church social evenings of the city, the Pontiac P.T.A. Council dinner, and the Oakland County Federation of Women's Club Annual Luncheon. We were honored with an invitation for the third successive year, to appear before our Pontiac Civic Lecture course and were thus privileged to hear the world-famous traveler, Carveth Wells. For the first time in our history we took over an entire church service providing organ, violin, and vocal music for Vespers at First Congregational Church.

We have studied oratorial and opera music, great art songs of famous composers, folk songs of many countries, all in four part harmony, and we have also enjoyed a number of nonsense songs which seem also to have pleased our audiences. With a membership of 56, at least three-fourths of our members have appeared in public in solo, duet, or trios and have thus gained confidence and poise. All in all, we boast of service to our school and community, valuable lessons in loyalty, co-operation, and dependability and plenty of fun for ourselves.

JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Junior Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Miss Hester Hartsell was organized last September and has been very active since. Their uniforms are maroon sweaters, and grey skirts and hose, the school colors of Eastern Junior. The Junior girls are very proud of their club and an orchid to our splendid director Miss Hartsell. The following officers helped in organizing the club: Wilma Morrell, president; Lila Clark, vice president; Maxine Gilmore, secretary; Betty Kruscha, corresponding secretary, and Patricia Eddy, historian.

The Junior Girls' Glee Club have sung at the following schools: Eastern Junior Christmas assembly—December 21st; Eastern Junior P. T. A.—February 3rd; Weaver School—February 17th; Sarah McCarroll—March 17th; Daniel Whitfield—April 13th and have accepted an invitation to sing at Eastern Junior assembly May 5th and 6th.

"Eastern leads the way" is our motto always.

JUNIOR BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Junior Boys' Glee Club is composed entirely of 7B boys. Every member has worked fairly well, and some of the boys have shown excellent interest. They have learned to sing independently in three-part work; four of the boys have learned this art so well that they sing a quartette now and then. Barbara Wilson, a 7A pupil is their accompanist, and has served the group with credit.

Miss Baker is their director.

Jokes

Caring For All

A little four-year-old knelt beside the bed on retiring, and after repeating "Now I lay me," added an extemporaneous prayer as follows:

"Please, God, take care of papa, take care of auntie, and be sure to take care of yourself."

Tommy, age five, asked his grandmother if she had any little brothers when she was small. She replied that she had one little half-brother. "For heaven's sake Grandma," said Tommy, "what happened to the other half?"

A Good Assumption

Boss: "There's two dollars missing from my desk drawer, and no one but you and I have a key to it."

Office Boy: "Well, let's each put a dollar back and forget it."

Water, Water

A vagrant, when taken to the police station, was told to strip for a bath."

"What, go in the water?" he asked.

"Yes, you need it. How long has it been since you had a bath?"

"Well, I never was arrested before."

St. Harry

An old country couple, having their first bus ride in London, became rather uneasy on hearing the conductor call out St. James and then St. John. The old chap grew very fidgety, saying to his wife: "Isn't it time we got out, dear?"

"Don't show your ignorance, Harry," she said. "Wait till yer name's called."

Salt or Soup?

Wife: "Don't you think I have put too much salt in the soup dear?"

Model Husband: "Not at all, darling. There is perhaps not quite enough soup for the salt, that's all."

In the Classroom

A school teacher asked the pupils to write a short essay and to choose their own subjects.

A little girl sent in the following paper:

"May subjek is 'Ant.' Ants is of two kinds, insects and lady uncles.

"Sometimes they live in holes and sometimes they crawl into the sugar bowl, and sometimes they live with their married sisters.

"That is all I know about ants."

Who? Me!

Teacher: "Correct this sentence: 'It was me that spilt the ink.'"

Pupil: "It wasn't me that spilt the ink."

Wise Johnny

Teacher: "Johnny, how old is a person who was born in 1894?"

Johnny: "Man or woman?"

Modern Son: "Aw, pop, I don't want to study arithmetic. It ain't no use."

Modern Father: "What! A son of mine grow up and not be able to figure football scores and batting averages?"

Wrong Applicant

The minister advertised for a manservant and the next morning a nicely-dressed young man rang the bell.

"Can you start the fire and get breakfast by seven o'clock?" asked the minister.

"I guess so," answered the young man.

"Well, can you polish all the silver, wash the dishes, and keep the house neat and tidy?"

"Say, parson," said the young fellow, "I came here to see about getting married, but if it's going to be as much work as all that, you can count me out right now."

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